

## Balkans' Problems Topic Of Experts

Dr. den Hollander,  
Dr. Whipple Speak  
At Open Program

Problems of Balkan agriculture and rural life were discussed on a program at the University Home Economics building, Thursday, Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the University sociology department, announced.

Two visiting authorities who spoke on the program are Dr. Clayton Whipple and A. N. J. den Hollander. Dr. Whipple is Chief of the European and Near Eastern Division, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, United States Department of Agriculture. He returned recently from a period of service and reconnaissance in Greece and Rumania. Before the war, he was a staff member of the Near East Foundation, and was an advisor on rural affairs to the Bulgarian government.

Dr. den Hollander, an authority on land tenure reforms in Hungary, is professor of sociology at the University of Amsterdam. He is visiting the United States in behalf of his government to survey post-war developments in American universities.

Professor Sanders returned to the University only a few months ago from the Balkans where he served with the U. S. State Dept. as Agricultural Attache to the Balkans, investigating the need of UNRRA supplies.

A class studying "The Balkans, A Study of the Peasant Society," taught by Prof. Sanders, was addressed by Dr. Whipple on Balkan countries yesterday. Another guest lecture is scheduled for today.

"A Balkan Dinner" was served students taking the course entitled "The Balkans; a Study of a Peasant Society" last night at the home of Mrs. Stathes Kafoglis on Columbia avenue.

Typical Balkan costumes were worn by several members of the class, and traditional Balkan food and drinks were served. After the dinner, the group heard several Balkan musical recordings.

## RADIO NEWS

"Sweet and Lovely," a new vocal program, opened last Friday night with Frances Horlacher. Miss Horlacher will use as themes for her programs songs mentioning colors. The Friday night program motif was "blue." Songs used all mentioned that color either in the title or in the lyrics.

Jack Feierabend is conducting the WBKY studio orchestra in the absence of Prof. E. G. Sulzer. His arrangement of "Musical Nightcaps" theme, "Say It With Music," opened the Wednesday night show. The "Princeton Preceptual" series has concluded. These transcribed forum programs were produced originally by the Princeton University School of the Air.

Martha Lindsey, who has been conducting the "Woman's Page," a Monday and Friday night feature, has accepted a teaching position in central Kentucky. Allan Abramson will fill her usual time with sports comments.

WBKY BROADCAST SCHEDULE:

**Friday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—WBKY Dinner Club  
7:30—"Time Out" (medical)  
7:45—World, state, and local news  
7:55—Al Abramson's sports comments  
8:00—"Sweet and Lovely" with Frances Horlacher, vocalist  
8:15—Music  
8:45—Jive Jamboree

**Saturday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)  
1:30—Operations music (WHAS)  
1:45—Animal Experts: Dr. Funkhouser

**Monday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—Round Table on current events  
7:30—Lullabies of Broadway  
7:45—World, state, and local news  
7:55—Al Abramson's sports comments  
8:00—Carnegie Room  
8:45—Tempos in Pastelle: Jack Feierabend, pianist

**Tuesday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

**Wednesday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)  
7:00—"Hello Marjorie"  
7:15—Marge Blaisdell's Piano Classics  
7:30—World, state, and local news  
7:40—Story of the Night  
7:45—Symphony Hour  
8:30—Listen, the Vet (WLAP)  
8:45—Musical Nightcap with WBKY orchestra

**Thursday:**  
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

## Shawneetown Is Comparable To House That Jack Built

Shawneetown, as the University of Kentucky emergency housing project for married student veterans is called, may or may not be finished by the opening of fall quarter, September 23, but it certainly will become a memorial to a unique situation comparable with the fabled "House That Jack Built."

Confronted with a serious lack of carpenters and laborers, Ben C. Mays, representative of M. Shapiro and Son, contractors on the project, appealed to the Federal Public Housing Authority and the United States Employment Service for aid. They too found every possibility blocked of getting more men and, in turn, "passed the ball" to the Veterans' club.

### Student Vets Help

After several emergency meetings on the critical housing situation between members of the club and representatives of union, contractors, and housing officials, a program of cooperative effort was worked out. According to the plan, student veterans were hired as carpenters with the consent of the union and contractor and immediately began work building houses which they may eventually live in.

At the present time, 54 student-veteran part-time workers are on the job and have been organized into teams to put the erection of the 51 one-story converted barracks on a production line basis. Each team is working on a separate phase of the construction from setting floor panels to nailing down the last roof board. The percentage between married and single veteran-carpenters is about 50-50. Howard C. Bowles, president of the Veterans' club, said.

### Vets Learn Work Easily

"The men show a remarkable capacity for learning and simplifying the work," J. J. Nichols, project superintendent, declared. "And, despite the rumors to the contrary, we have not had any labor trouble over these new men coming in at union wages and working only three or four hours a day. Our regular carpenters are very understanding of the emergency and working well with the student labor."

"Just about a week ago, we didn't know where we were going to get two more carpenters, let alone 50," Mr. Mays explained, "and we were very doubtful then if we could complete the building by the original completion date. Now we have 54 on the job and better than 275 more student-veteran volunteers to gradually call on, but I still can't say if the project will be ready for occupancy by the opening of fall quarter."

"So many things enter into the picture that it is difficult to estimate," he said, "but we are certainly making time, thanks to these boys who have volunteered to help complete this housing that they or their fellow veterans may soon be living in."

## Student Veterans May Hold Full Time Jobs

Veterans may now accept full time jobs while going to school under the GI bill of rights and also draw some government subsistence allowance.

The Veterans Administration made this ruling last week after studying the bill signed Thursday by President Truman to give Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, tighter control of training costs.

The new law prohibits payment of subsistence allowances under the GI bill to veterans with dependents if they earn more than \$200 a month; or \$175 if they have no dependents.

## Block And Bridle Chapter Reorganized

Kentucky chapter of Block and Bridle, national animal husbandry recognition society, is the latest of the war-dormant organizations to take an active status.

At a meeting Monday officers were elected and plans made for the resumption of Block and Bridle activities. Officers elected were Jimmie Welch, Versailles, president; E. B. Cunningham, Paducah, vice president; Carl Shearer, Monticello, secretary; Howard Webb, Evansville, Indiana, treasurer; and Sam Weakley, Shelbyville, marshal.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the department of animal husbandry of the College of Agriculture, is faculty advisor of the group.

## Guides Needed

All veterans or upperclassmen who desire to assist as guides in the Freshman week program which will begin September 18, are asked to go to the personnel office and leave their names. The period of employment will last approximately three days.

## Kentucky Chamber Of Commerce Meets At University

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce secretaries closed a two-day meeting on the University campus August 8.

Speakers on the morning program included Robert Featherston, executive secretary, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; James W. Armstrong, director of community organization, Committee for Kentucky; H. F. Wilkie, chairman of the Governor's Post-War Advisory Planning Commission; Carl Wachs, executive secretary, Kentucky Municipal League; Year Mann, Division of Public Information, State Highway Department; Louis Bosse, managing director, Associated Industries of Kentucky; Ivan Jett, managing director, Kentucky Chain Stores Council; and Prentiss Terry, district manager, U. S. Department of Commerce Field Service.

Luncheon in the UK Student Union by a tour of Blue Grass stock farms. The tour ended at Joyland park with an outing.

Highlighting the sessions was an address by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, who spoke at a banquet in the Student Union building. Speaking on "Service of the University of Kentucky to the State," Dean Chamberlain outlined three major functions of the University—teaching, research, and public service. Emphasizing the teaching function, he declared that "the best way to evaluate what the University is doing is to observe people in the community who have been graduated from the institution."

## Dean Chamberlain To Deliver Address

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar, will deliver the commencement address at summer graduation exercises Saturday of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., it was announced today. Title of Dean Chamberlain's address will be "Education For a New Civilization."

Commencement exercises for approximately 190 members of the University summer graduating class will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, August 23, in the memorial hall amphitheater. President H. L. Donovan announced Saturday.

The Very Reverend Thomas A. McCarty, dean of Villa Madonna college in Covington, will deliver the commencement address. "Planning for Peace" will be the title of his address.

Father McCarty holds the degree of master of arts from Columbia university, and has done graduate work at Oxford university, England. He became dean of Villa Madonna college in March, 1945.

Degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by Dr. Donovan.

## SGA Will Consider Student Suggestions

The Student Government Association will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in room 128 of the Union building. President Howdy Stephenson announced yesterday. Members will consider proposals submitted in the suggestion boxes and will go on record as recommending or disapproving them.

Members of the Assembly are not entitled to take definite action on such proposals, but they act as a committee and discuss the proposals.

Members of the Association will assist in the Freshman week program, Stephenson said, and he added that further information about this work will be given at the meeting.

## Lt. Nickerson Holds MG Post In Korea

Lt. Robert D. Nickerson, 28, of Paris, now on duty with Military government in Korea, is assistant to the Chief of Motive Power and Mechanical Equipment, Railroad Bureau, Department of Transportation.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1940, Lt. Nickerson was last employed as a mechanical engineer with the Raymond Division, of Combustion Engineering Inc., Chicago.

## Veterans Make Up Bulk Of Students

Thirty-four women veterans of World War II and 2,128 former service men compose 73 per cent of the second term enrollment of 2,908 students, Dr. Lyle Croft, University personnel director, reported today.

A breakdown of the second summer term enrollment showed that 37 per cent of the veterans are married and that, of the 804 couples, 37 per cent have children, a total of 363.

In comparison to the first term statistics, there was a slight decrease in all aspects of the "G. I. Bill" enrollment as some 125 less student veterans entered for the second term of the summer quarter. The totals of the various colleges of the University decreased accordingly with the exception of engineering and law which show increase of 11 and seven, respectively.

Despite the fact that 74 less veterans are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences this term that college led all others with 639. Engineering is a close second with 554 and the next the College of Commerce with 355. Graduate School veterans, totaling 180, represent over eight per cent of the total enrollment.

Kentucky residents again make up the bulk of UK enrollment and outnumber out of state student veterans by about 19 to 1. Although there are 92 less Kentuckians this term, the total of 1,954 makes nearly 92 per cent of the total enrollment. Student veterans coming from other states totaled 176, 33 less than the previous term.

Freshmen still dominate the enrollment according to classes, the statistics show, with 890 this term making up 41 per cent of the total enrollment. Other enrollment figures by classes are: sophomore—458; junior—341; senior—227; graduate—180; and special—34. All classes, with the exception of the senior, showed a decrease over last term.

## Construction Begun On WBKY Tower

The construction of the 148 foot tower which supports the antenna for WBKY frequency modulation station, began Tuesday and will continue during the next few weeks on inclement days only. The reason for this is that laborers of the Burton Construction Co., contractor for the job, cannot be spared from their regular duties except when weather conditions are unfavorable to the performance of their regular tasks, construction men stated.

The tower, formerly used by the Lexington police department, will be painted orange and white and lighted according to federal regulations, radio department workers said.

The lights on the tower will be controlled by an automatic switch which turns the lights on at sunset and off at dawn, the studio workers stated.

The structure will be approximately 1150 feet above sea level, giving the FM station a coverage of about 60 miles.

## Library Staff Gives Final Program For Vets' Wives

The final program for Veterans' wives in the current series being sponsored by the University Library staff will be presented Tuesday night August 20 in the Browning room of the Library. The speaker will be Mrs. Sarah Kinney Macey. Her topic will be "What to Wear and How to Wear It." In her talk Mrs. Macey will emphasize some of the new trends in the styles for fall.

Mrs. Macey was formerly a student at the University and has had wide experience in working with fashions and styles. She is now connected with Dorothea Gaines shop in Lexington.

## Mobile Iron Lung Aids Polio Patient

A mobile iron-lung unit to be used for transporting Mrs. Nell Moore Boden, poliomyelitis patient at the Good Samaritan hospital, and wife of a University student, arrived Wednesday night from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Boden was removed to Louisville Thursday morning. The trailer-mounted iron-lung was borrowed from the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis because Mrs. Boden, who was placed in the "lung" at the hospital last month, cannot be moved by any other means. The unit was accompanied to Lexington by two operators. Mrs. Boden became sick July 16 and was removed to the hospital July 19 from her home in Cooperstown. Doctors report that she is suffering from a bulbar type of the disease.

## Knocking

Any girls interested in working at the Lexington Trotts, September 25—October 5, are asked to call at the office of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women. The work will all be in the afternoon, Mrs. Holmes stated.

## 4-H Club To Take Part In State Fair

The 4-H club department of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics has announced that it will have its usual part in the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, Aug. 25-31.

Members of 4-H clubs throughout the state will show livestock, including dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry, participating in the Kentucky and open classes, as well as in shows of their own.

Under the Grandstand building there will be the usual exhibits of canned fruit, vegetables and meats, contributed by 4-H club members, and also exhibits of baked foods, clothing and room improvement articles, depicting the home-making training given in 4-H club work.

The customary stock-judging contests for 4-H club boys and girls will be held Wednesday, Aug. 28. Fat cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry will be judged.

Each of the 120 counties in Kentucky will be entitled to send one 4-H club stock-judging team to the fair, according to J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader. Teams are being trained in many counties, he said.

## Willis Plans To Make Survey "Effective"

Gov. Simeon Willis this week made public a plan to make the recommendations of the survey of Kentucky's educational system more "effective."

He said a copy of the complete report made on an institution by Griffenhagen and Associates, Chicago, would be sent to the institution's president and governing board.

After the board ponders the report, the governor will call a conference of the school's board and a president along with members of the survey staff to discuss the "merits" of each recommendation, whether or not it should be approved or disapproved and if approved, the feasibility of immediate or later adoption.

The governor said he hoped he could attend all the conferences. "Such conferences should result in avoidance of misunderstanding of the recommendations and will furnish the opportunity for explanation by members of the survey staff," Willis said.

"The experience of our own executives can be compared with the views of the experts, and the educational program given the benefits to be gained from a complete and comprehensive survey."

The governor said his plan has been received with approval by the heads of all agencies under investigation.

On July 22 the governor announced that a study of the University, the four state teachers colleges, the Department of Education and two representative counties would be made by the Chicago firm. Cost of the survey to be borne by the agencies investigated, will amount to \$19,200.

## Dr. Plummer Writes Article On Mistakes Of Newspapers

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the department of journalism, is the author of an article on newspaper errors which appeared in the August 10 issue of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal.

The article records humorous literary and journalistic mistakes that have appeared in various newspapers in the past 25 years. It discusses the types of errors and prescribes remedies for them.

## Sulzer Improves

Prof. E. G. Sulzer, director of radio arts, is a patient at Good Samaritan hospital. His condition is reported as improved.

## Athletic Tickets

Faculty members who have ordered athletic tickets may obtain them immediately at the ticket office in Alumni gym. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a. m., and 1 to 3 p. m.; Saturday 9 to 12 a. m.

## Veterans' Club Survey Finds Housing Facilities For 675; Club To Investigate CPA

### Many Complaints Against Restrictions During Drive

The University Veterans club will investigate to-called "scattered instances" in which the Civilian Production Administration is reported to have refused the go ahead signal for the erection or remodeling of housing facilities in Lexington, it was announced Tuesday by H. C. Bowles, club president. "The instances," Bowles said, were discovered during the house-to-house campaign last week.

According to Bowles, the CPA has allegedly refused building permits on the basis that materials are scarce. But the fact that many industrial and non-housing projects are going ahead with no apparent interruptions calls for more attention than it is now getting.

Bowles further stated that student-veterans during their house-to-house canvass had received many complaints from residents of Lexington to the effect that they had not been allowed to remodel attics and spare rooms.

"We are certain that people of Lexington would rather that the CPA approve housing construction than approve industrial construction and for that reason we intend to investigate the situation and take the necessary steps to remedy it," Bowles concluded.

### Intensive Courses Raise Enrollment

Registrants for two-and-one-half week intensive courses at the University have swelled the second summer term enrollment total to 2,965, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, announced Monday.

Enrollment at the close of the regular registration period for the second term of summer quarter was a record-breaking 2,908. A majority of the new students is entering the College of Education for workshop courses in industrial education and agricultural education.

Last registration of the summer will be held August 27, Miss Moores said.

### Final Exams To Be At Regular Time; No Preregistration

Second summer term final examinations will be given next week at the last regular scheduled period of each class, according to an announcement from the registrar's office yesterday.

Full term registration will begin September 21 with freshmen registering on the opening day and on the 23rd. Remaining students will enroll on the following day, and classes will begin September 25.

Schedules for the fall term are not ready for distribution, but are expected to be available three weeks before registration. Students will not be able to sign for classes before the registration date, an office spokesman said.

### Brooke's Bits

Microscope And Botter Department

This item also comes from the University, and concerns a certain English instructor who delights in confusing, while educating, his students. Recently concluding a period of American literature with a discussion of Walt Whitman's celebrated works, the professor read some excerpts from another text. The class reaction was nil. Attention minds were a vacuum. After reading further, he asked a young co-ed, freshly initiated into Phi Beta Kappa for his opinion. She replied with a dreamy sigh "Oh, I just love Whitman." The professor lowered his head and answered, "But, my dear, I was reading from the table of contents."

### Move Over, Rover

I ran into an old classmate on Main street the other day. He used to attend the University back in 1938, and said he wanted to come back this fall, but that his late discharge had made it impossible for him to find a room in Lexington for him and his wife for the fall quarter. In the course of the conversation about "times when," his very charming wife strolled out of a downtown store, and chatted with us. "Bill doesn't have to worry about not having a place to live—he's in the doghouse most of the time anyhow." Bill hasn't changed much in eight years.



Bob Eastburn, charter member of the University Veterans' club, is the recently elected commander of American Legion Man O'War Post No. 8.

## Alum Chosen Head Of State Board Of Engineers

Willard D. Barrows, University graduate and consulting engineer of Providence, Kentucky, was elected chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers at the close of its extended quarterly meeting Monday and Tuesday in the College of Engineering, Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the mining and metallurgical-engineering department and board secretary-treasurer, said yesterday.

Nineteen engineers qualified for registration to practice engineering in Kentucky at the meeting which had been continued from the regular July session, declared Professor Crouse, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held continuously since the five-man board was formed in 1938.

Mr. Barrows, succeeding T. H. Cutler, head of the state highway department, who has directed the group since August 11, received his engineering degree from the University in 1912.

Those granted professional permits were:

Dan V. Terrell, Jr., civil, Thomas M. Stewart, civil, and Bernard J. Haefling, electrical, all of Lexington; Edward L. Roehm, Madisonville, civil (structural); Owen M. Halpeny, Covington, electrical (illumination); Claude E. Tate, Midway, civil (highway); John W. Pearson, Chattanooga, Tenn., civil; Robert E. McDonald, Wilder, mechanical; E. J. Paque, Cincinnati, mechanical and electrical; Ray E. Raliff, Hemphill, W. Va., mining (coal); J. W. Goodwin, Birmingham, Ala., civil; C. P. Fortney, Charleston, W. Va., civil and mechanical; Thomas E. Snook, New York City, civil; James L. Yates, Buffalo, mechanical; George G. White, Cincinnati, civil; Arthur W. Conser, Chicago, civil; M. S. Roberts, Jr., Nashville, civil; Edwin R. Leonard, Louisville, civil; and Paul R. Paulick, Liberty, Pa., mining.

## Dr. Martin Becomes President Of NTA

Dr. James W. Martin, professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Research of the Commerce college, has assumed the duties of president of the National Tax association, Dean Edward West, of the College of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Elected early last month at the NTA's annual convention in Chicago, Dr. Martin formerly served as state revenue commissioner, and directed revision of departmental administration following the Reorganization act of 1936. He has also served as tax consultant to several state and federal agencies.

The National Tax association is composed of specialists in the tax field.

## Former Air Corps Men Meet Monday

The Lexington squadron of the Air Force association, an organization of former members of the Army Air forces, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Kentucky Utilities building. The meeting is open to former members of the AAF.

### Drive Successful In Every Respect According To Bowles

A two-day, city-wide canvass of Lexington ended Friday with space for approximately 675 student veterans assured by the Veterans' club, which conducted the drive to relieve a critical housing shortage at the University.

Terminating the drive "successful in every respect," Howard C. Bowles, president of the club, declared that "the people of Lexington responded wholeheartedly and they have the thanks of the University veterans; and those who will now be able to take advantage of an educational privilege previously denied them by the lack of housing." Members of the club made personal appearances during intermission times at leading downtown theaters to publicly thank Lexingtonians.

### 42 Per Cent Now Available

The house to house canvass for rooms for veterans, both married and single, showed a final tabulation of 675 living spaces. More than 42 per cent of the housing is now available for immediate occupancy, according to Bowles. An additional 383 rooms will be available by the opening of the fall quarter.

Although few apartments were located, quarters for 33 couples are available now, and 10 more married veterans will be able to find permanent accommodations by fall. Of 633 quarters open for single veterans, 33 are now available for women and an additional 22 will be vacant by fall. The total number of rooms available immediately for single male veterans is now 239 and by fall an added 353 will be ready for occupancy. The outlook for student housing has been greatly improved and with a little luck on the emergency housing project the veterans' situation as to housing should be very satisfactory by the opening of the fall term, Bowles stated.

### Over 4,000 Homes Contacted

For purposes of the canvass, the city had been divided into 12 sections with an average of 30 men assigned to each by a section leader. It was estimated that over 4,000 Lexington homes were contacted.

Section leaders in the drive were: Bill Sutherland, Port Thomas; Milt Kafoglis, Lexington; Earl J. Scherago, Lexington; Lee Booth, Amelia, Ohio; Eugene Cooper, Lexington; Harold Pope, Victoria; John Vagle, Lexington; Vernel Lee, Winchester; C. B. Richmond, Bowling Green; Harry A. Hader, Lexington; W. L. Chapman, Lexington; Ben S. Calvert, Georgetown; Bernd Ross, Lexington; James Whitaker, Lexington; and James A. Wells, Arlington.

However, the Veterans' club president announced that placement of student veterans and families on the club's waiting list has been begun in-so-far as possible. Bowles added that calls will be accepted from about 150 veterans who plan on enrolling at UK this fall and who have admission slips from the University registrar's office. He explained that an attempt is being made to correlate the waiting list of veterans already on the campus with those expected in the fall.

Although the drive ended officially Friday, telephone calls came one not contacted or who has since decided to not come to the University club office at the University dean of men's office (6300).

## Stephenson's Father Dies Monday

Dr. Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history at the University, received word Tuesday of the death of his father, Robert Stephenson, 82, at Plainsfield, Indiana, Monday evening.

## Kampus Kernels

SGA . . . meeting at 4 p. m. in the Union.

Baptist Student Union . . . day devotional, 12:00 Noon through Friday, Room 13. SGA Vesper service, 6:15 Wednesday, SUB roof.



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

## Must It Always Be Gripe?

The blue and white boxes placed on campus recently by the Student Government Association are advertised by blue and white posters as being for students' "gripes, suggestions, and opinions." All these things are worthy products of the student mind.

But The Kernel wonders why everything on the Kentucky campus is "gripe." Any new project has to be griped about before it can get into operation. Some students gripe about housing. Others gripe about lines in the cafeteria. Others gripe about anything just as long as they're griping.

Veterans tell us that in the Army griping was a means of letting off steam. The University isn't the Army, and it isn't supposed to be run like the Army. It's up to students to make improvements rather than to complain about conditions.

SGA, according to its members, didn't intend the boxes to gain the reputation of "gripe" boxes. The fact that they have would seem to indicate a trend in student attitude.

The paramount issue in every attempt at

airing student opinion is a gripe about something. Rarely does a student or a student organization praise the University for any action. There have been some praiseworthy ones—securing houses for veterans (the Veterans' Club hasn't done it all), pre-classification, lighting of the campus. Students griped about inconveniences in the new systems, but few of them commended the school for its actions.

It is true that sometimes conditions go unnoticed, and a complaint will remedy a bad situation. But University officials are aware of most things that go on around campus. Perhaps they would be a little more willing to remedy bad conditions if they were praised occasionally for the good ones.

Why can't the University have a "do-box" with constructive suggestions for bettering conditions? Students who gripe most sit on their cans and let the world go on being in a bad shape. The Kernel would like to hear some ways to solve the problems. Must it always be only gripe, gripe, gripe?

## The Fifth Freedom

"Too many college students begin to decay mentally after leaving school." This significant challenge by a University professor should serve as a warning to students who assume that our "Fifth Freedom" is a freedom to attain a college education without taking the responsibility it places upon them. There are two reasons why this responsibility must be faced.

First, national character depends on our education; it is the college graduates who are increasingly appointed to positions of leadership and influence. If students in college are encouraged in the belief that democracy means glorifying the average opinion, they will become teachers, ministers, writers, or politicians who are followers rather than leaders. We have become the most standardized of nations because of our passion for giving the people what they want instead of providing them with inspiration. The pride colleges are taking in their increased enrollments will not be justified if it means a gradual relaxing of their educational standards. Most teaching today consists of comfortable and even flattering lectures; to many students, a good teacher means only an "easy marker." There can be no development of character when glibness and familiarity with numerous modern subjects are confused with intelligence.

Some students who try to prove that there is now too radical an adjustment for them to make between the idealistic aims taught in school and an unsympathetic business world. Today the business and industrial world is succeeding in forcing the schools to conform to its standards. If this process continues, schools will soon be little more than information centers instead of cultural centers designed to formulate thinking habits. The greatest danger in this trend lies in the fact that it means our schools will accept the business world's concept of success—that money, or the acquisition of it, should become the dominant interest of every individual. The things we honor are the institutions we take pride in. Pride of government or education is now not stressed in America, and therefore we have been shifting our pride to business and industry. This can be seen in our schools stressing admiration of important people and in their not supplying positive ethical standards by which students may judge the worth of our "pillars of society."

The type of our national character will in turn determine the goals of our society. An education designed to build character will produce students who had arrived at certain convictions. The most important goals that we hope for today are dependent upon that type of leadership.

Second, we see that students must reject the "Fifth Freedom" if we understand that schools and proper home training are the only mediums forceful enough to build good national character but that today they are losing against the competition of the more popular means of education found in the daily press, magazines, radio, and movies, whose standards are set by the business world. College graduates don't

need to "decay mentally." There has never been such an opportunity for them to assert their potential leadership and to aid in changing these false standards rather than to conform to them. Such future leaders would ask that the "Fifth Freedom" be the responsibility to apply their convictions. They would know that ignorant public opinion is dangerous and that their responsibility included changing the policies of the popular educational mediums. They would know the reasons for an unhappy society and aid in changing mass methods of entertainment that do not satisfy the emotional needs of the people. They would lead in the study and appreciation of other cultures and show that our present inability for self-criticism is a weakness, and by emphasizing what other races and nationalities contribute rather than take away, they would aid in breaking down prejudices. World cooperation, which is being studied in all schools today, must really begin in the hearts of individuals; it is impossible when we still have insuperable prejudices at home.

Today in America our educational system is being severely criticized as the cause of all our shortcomings. No longer are the arguments over education confined to the schools alone, between such groups as the literary and scientific. A more fundamental issue is at stake than professional rivalry, and it concerns everyone. It is the aim of education itself that is being disputed. It will require the co-operation and understanding of both teachers and students to supply a satisfactory answer.—G. C.

## Polio And You

Poliomyelitis, that dangerous disease which especially seeks out children, is coming into season. It is not too early to take precautions now, nor is it wise to apply these precautions to children alone. Polio is no respecter of any human life. It can strike anyone.

Every summer it takes at least a few lives and often many lives when it reaches epidemic proportions. In its swift way, if it does not kill, it cripples. It is terrifying to know that once it strikes and has gotten underway, precautions are too late—except for the next person. Why take this chance if there is a way to fight against it?

One of the chief things to be aware of is the danger of swimming in water that is likely to be diseased or polluted. It is often difficult to tell what swimming places are safe by merely looking at the water. Why not be on the safe side and swim only in water that you know is clean and free from disease? Take the word of health authorities, who are in the position to know the facts, that the safest way is to swim in supervised places.

A swim seems important on these hot days to children and adults alike, but it can't be too important when personal health is endangered. Polio can be crippling. It can be deadly. This is the season for it—don't let this disease take advantage of the hot weather and you, because you didn't take the trouble to be careful.

## Exams Are Coming, Yo-Ho



## Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

Every college student has the desire at some time during his college career to have a car. He argues with his dad that he needs an automobile to take and collect his laundry, to help out the brothers with rush party transportation, and, of course, to bolster his social position immeasurably (women they say, are very likely to let an automobile influence their opinion of a prospective date). So after diligently pursuing a talking campaign for several months, I signed my life away and set out for school this summer with the family omnibus.

It seemed a shame to have the car in Lexington without utilizing it more, so I decided to take a trip to see my girl. If you read last week's Kernel, you know I went to Washington for that very purpose. All in all, it was some trip. I was entertained by the most charming hostesses in the District of Columbia and fed fish caught by the best fisherman east of Kentucky. In fact, if I hadn't run out of clean clothes and money, I would probably still be in the capital city. But, anyway, to get back to the story. The trip was, to say the least, eventful. Here's what happened.

**First Time In W. Va.**

I left Lexington last Friday afternoon about 2 p. m. I planned to drive through West Virginia and spend the first night at Lexington, Virginia (the sequestered home of Washington and Lee university). Then the next morning I intended to drive on to Washington. That's what I planned. You see, I'd never been in West Virginia before.

I made such good time Friday afternoon I hated to stop. So I didn't stop until I got about 30 or 40 miles out of Charleston, West Virginia. It was about 8 p. m. then. After about 6½ hours of hard driving, a six year old car is bound to need water (especially if there is a leak in the radiator). A very kind and obliging girl (I should have known better) filled up my gas tank and my radiator (the car's, that is) for me. I found out the next day that the cold water she had poured in the radiator had cracked the cylinder head. Trusting soul that I am, I started out again and wondered why I had to stop every 20 miles and have the radiator filled.

**Mother Warned Him**

It was during one of these stops that I acquired my hitch-hiker (mother warned me about these things, but I figured I could take care of myself). When I stopped for another radiator refill, this character approached me and wanted to know if I would let him ride to Crawley, West Virginia if he could get somebody to identify him. I was afraid to say no. You see, Harry the later told me his name was Harry; was half-crooked, unshaven, and very dirty. He also looked mean. Very mean. I spent the next hour listening to Harry tell about a taxi accident he had had last January. He had sued and "those damned farmers" on the jury had awarded him only half of what he had asked for. He added "Don't you think so?" to everything he said and, of course, I thought so. I was afraid to think anything else. He took my hand and guided it over the bumps on his head (the bumps he had gotten in the wreck) and asked me if I didn't think he had been "gyped." Yes, I thought he had been gyped.

## That's a Joke, Son

If you are a girl and your parents object to you having dates maybe it's because they are afraid you will swallow the seeds.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you. Laugh and you laugh alone. The first when the joke is the teacher's. The last when it is your own.

I wrote to her for two years, and what do you think was the result? She married the postman.

"I can't marry him, Mother," said the graduating co-ed. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell."

"Marry him, my dear," said Mother, "and between us we will convince him he's wrong."

Postscript on a freshman's examination paper: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver!"

It is wise to let the cat out of the bag yourself. If you don't, they neighbors will and it may have kittens by then.

A girl at the bar has to be careful that a set-up doesn't make her a push-over.

At the last YM meeting absent-minded Jim Donovan was asked to lead the group in prayer. Before he thought he said, "It isn't my lead, I just dealt."

It may take burl to elevate the stock market but a mouse can make dress goods go up.

Her mind is always in her mouth. —Marcelene Cox.

Are you worried or single?—Ed. Wynn.

All the members of the 1914 UK football team were Phi Beta Kappa. Read the title again, stupid.

Bride (walking down the aisle): It won't be wrong now.

As the little dog said when he came out of the tobacco field, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

The slogan, "They shall not pass!" must have originated at the University.

The Kentucky colonel says: A fool and his money, suit, are soon married.

Bore: I passed by your house last night.

Bored: Thanks.

M: My roommate has been nursing a grouch for several days.

N: I didn't know you'd been sick.

Senior: Young man, did you ever earn a dollar in your life?

Frosh: Yeah, I voted for you in the last election.

The more you see of dogs, the more you love dogs. The more you see of humans, the more you love dogs.

## 'Quote ...'

There are no faults in a thing we want badly.

The test of an enjoyment is the remembrance it leaves behind.

Bad is called good when worse happens.—Norwegian proverb.

Everyone finds his superior once in a lifetime.—Norwegian.

If we wish to make a new world we have the materials ready. The first one was made out of chaos.—Robert Quillen.

An egotist is not a man who thinks too much of himself; he is a man who thinks too little of other people.

He who gets a name for early rising may sleep all day.

## Quasi-Quaternate (Cf. Jay Jay)

**Northern Attitude**

A young Lexingtonian who taught last year in a northern state came home this summer a little dazed. Having always heard about the ideal educational systems of the North, she had assumed that juvenile delinquency was at a minimum.

However, she found that a favorite sport in the town in which she taught was to go across the river to the city dump and shoot rats. One day, a little boy was seriously injured. When one of the boys was questioned about it, he calmly declared, "Oh, I got tired of shooting at rats. So I aimed at George—but I missed the first time!"

**"Heads"**

Headlines for first page boxes have always been a problem to newspaper men. The "heads" should be clever, but they must fit the space. A staff member thought of a pretty sharp one yesterday for a story about two boys being arrested in a huckleberry patch. It was "Huckleberry Finish." Good? We think so.

**Wanted: The Inside Story**

The Sunday edition of two papers published within 100 miles of here had an ad in the classified section last week that has aroused comment. It seems to tell a story: "For sale: one black satin dress, size 14, baby carriage, and revolver. Phone, ....."

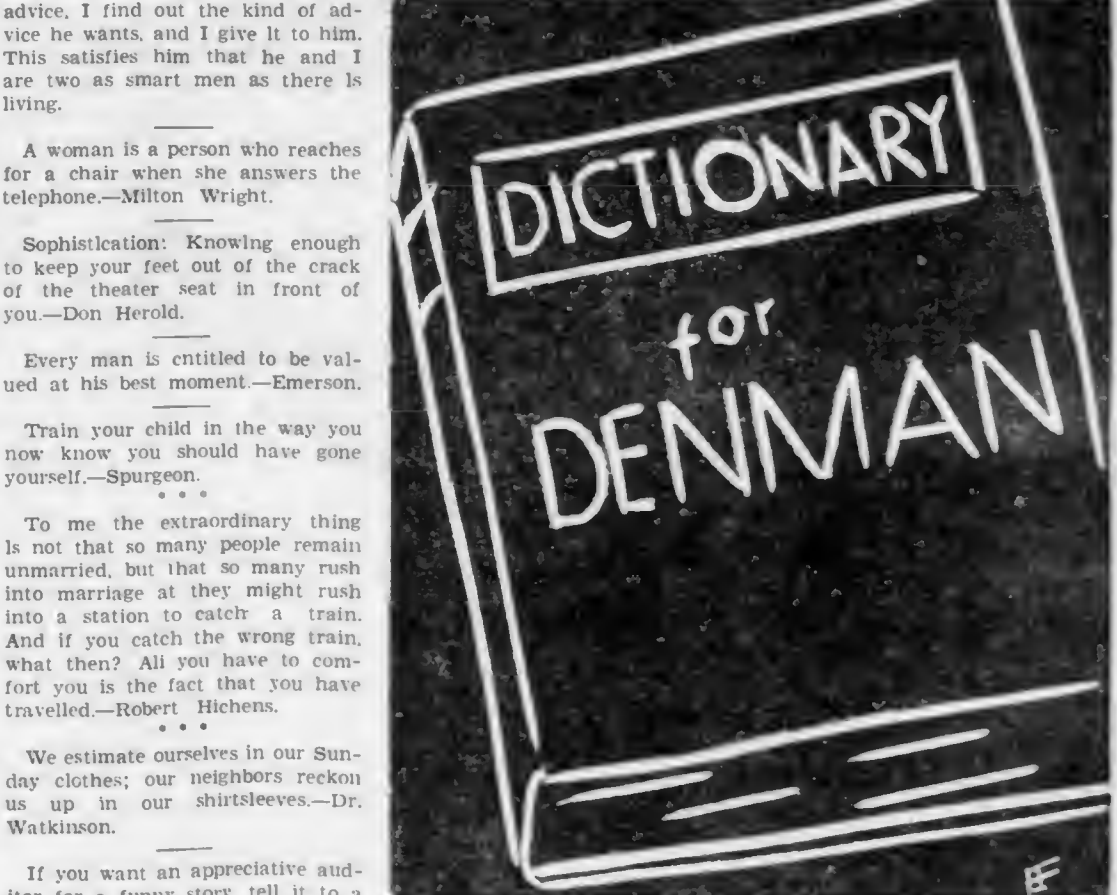
**It's A Draw**

If you think competition among small business men is dead you should have seen the two junk dealers in front of a downtown department store the other day. One drew a pocket knife. One drew a discarded crank. A cop drove up—and they both drew away.

A tiny blond-haired girl and her dog almost didn't make it to grandmother's house yesterday when a city bus narrowly missed running her down. Feeling that the child needed fatherly advice, I tactfully reminded her that little girls should be very careful when crossing big, wide streets full of mean old busses. "My God! I'm four years old," she said.

Chances of marriage for spinsters of 65 are less than one in 100; for bachelors of 65, less than two in 100, according to census tables.

## Do You Have One?



Back in the dark days when Adele Denman was a sophomore student at the University and the world was engaged in a great war, a Kernel editorial writer started a campaign to introduce Miss Denman to Mr. Webster's book and to supply her with a copy. The "Dictionary for Denman Club" flourished for about three months and contributions from as far away as Texas poured in from Kernel readers.

But Miss Denman evidently never got her dictionary. Or if she did, she never got time to study it. For while she was taking her comprehensive examination in journalism for her degree a Kernel reporter discovered "denice" and several other words with the letters misplaced.

Miss Denman, who will go to Columbia University in the fall to work on her master's degree, informed us that she was going to spend her September vacation learning phonetic spelling. Does anyone have a dictionary?

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 99 percent lie.—Anonymous.

Delts and a member reported that the pledge manual stated that Benjamin Harrison was a Phi Delt. Finally they got together and figured it out. Delta Chi was a legal fraternity and didn't go social for about ten years. So Harrison was a Delta Chi and he was a Phi Delt. Further research showed that another former president was a Delta Chi and a Sigma Nu. So when the "Kentucky Fraternity Man" comes out, it's right. They were members of both.

To me the extraordinary thing is not that so many people remain unmarried, but that so many rush into marriage at they might rush into a station to catch a train. And if you catch the wrong train, what then? All you have to comfort you is the fact that you have travelled.—Robert Hichens.

We estimate ourselves in our Sunday clothes; our neighbors reckon us up in our shirtsleeves.—Dr. Watkinson.

If you want an appreciative auditor for a funny story, tell it to a lady whose dentition is faultless.—C. H. Grandgent.

Train your child in the way you now know you should have gone yourself.—Spurgeon.

Every man is entitled to be valued at his best moment.—Emerson.

Sophistication: Knowing enough to keep your feet out of the crack of the theater seat in front of you.—Don Herold.

A woman is a person who reaches for a chair when she answers the telephone.—Milton Wright.

Don't allow yourself to be carried away by enthusiasm; you may have to walk back.—Charles M. Snyder.

When a man kums to me for advice, I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him. This satisfies him that he and I are two as smart men as there is living.

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## Goings On

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained actives, pledges, and dates with a party Friday night at Springhurst. Burt Franklin was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained actives and pledges with a stag steak dinner at Allman's Friday night. Burt Cheek and Frank Carollo were in charge of arrangements.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained new initiates with a dinner-party Sunday night at Gentry's Old Mill.

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a dinner in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel Saturday night.

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained a group of Lexington rushees with a picnic and swimming party at Gentry's Old Mill Thursday. Margie Hill was in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu will entertain actives, pledges, and dates at a Boonesboro beach party to be held Saturday. Bud Wilson and Jim Jackson are in charge of arrangements.

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## INITIATED - - -

By Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma:  
Gus Marks, Lexington, and Harold Mullins and Hugh Earle, Fulton.

## Kernel Korn

Farmers in 93 counties have entered the Kentucky corn derby planned by the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics to promote and encourage high corn yields. A total of 1,592 men in 86 counties have entered the one-acre division and 521 farmers in 52 counties have entered the five-acre division.

Ten cash prizes totaling \$380 will be awarded in the acre division and 10 prizes totaling \$500 in the five-acre division. There also will be cash prizes for the best ears of white and yellow corns. All farmers producing 100 bushels an acre will get gold buttons and be members of a "100-bushel corn club." Winners will be announced at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington next January.

For many years Kentucky corn yields have averaged around 24 bushels to acre. A goal of 40 bushels by 1960 has been set by the College of Agriculture.

Henry Clay, orator and statesman, made his last legal pleading in a case at the Clark County Courthouse at Winchester, Ky., a few weeks before he died in Washington.

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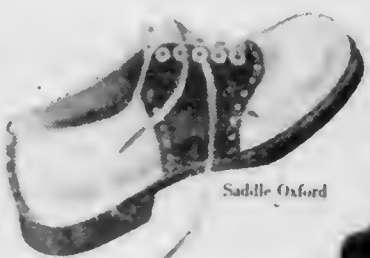
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New pledge class of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu seated from left to right are: Carl Evans, Hodgenville; Norris Fetzer, Louisville, secretary; Robert Simmons, Glasgow; Gilbert Siria, Madisonville; seated behind Evans is J. T. Underwood, Dawson Springs, vice president. Standing from left to right: Roger Grayson, Covington, publicity chairman; Robert Powell, Cincinnati, Ted Haley, La Follette, Tenn., president; Elwood Halley, Ashland; William Totty, Glasgow.

## Alums Proud Parents

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Beck Guthrie of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a 7-pound son, Michael Beck Guthrie, III, on Saturday, August 10, at University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. This is the first child. Mrs. Guthrie was Miss Louise Calbert before her marriage.

Dr. Guthrie is serving as consultant in dermatology for the United States Army Medical Corps, China Service Command and is stationed at Shanghai, China. Both Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie are graduates of the University of Kentucky, class of 1940. Mrs. Guthrie is a former associate editor of The Kerneel.

"What do you fellows talk about after the dance?"  
"Oh, the same things you girls do."  
"Oh, you horrid things."



Pleasing plaids for town wear are shown above as pictured in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Left: slightly full skirt topped with an easy jacket, good shoulders and gilt buttons. Right: one-piece dress with slimming tucked waistline.

## Weddings and Engagements

## LYNCH-DILLON

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lynch announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Lee, to Wallace Franklin Dillon, son of Mrs. D. Phipps, of South Gate, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University, where she was on the staff of Gulnol, a member of WAA, Glee Club, Choristers, BSU and Phi Beta.

## BARRON-GREIS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pressley Barron of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Thomas Champe Greis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Greis of Lexington.

Both Miss Barron and Mr. Greis are graduates of the University, where Miss Barron was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Tau Sigma dance fraternity, and Mr. Greis was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## RHODES-HEISLER

Mr. and Mrs. John Davison Rhodes of Middlesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Powers, to Robert Bauman Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heisler of Ravenna, Ohio.

Miss Rhodes attended the University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

## GALLAHER-GAITSKILL

Mrs. Allan Burnside Gallaher of Lexington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Polly Burnside, to Robert V. Gaitskill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gaitskill of Lexington.

The bride-elect attended the University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

## CHRISTIE-HARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Christie announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Earl, to Paul Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Harrison, of Williamstown.

The ceremony was performed August 7, in Williamstown, with Father Fischer officiating. The bridegroom attended the University.

## LINVILLE-GARDNER

The wedding of Mrs. Renice Linville of Maysville, daughter of Mrs. Orville Aynes of Louisville, and Ernest Gardner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner of Maysville, was solemnized August 10 at St. Peter's Catholic church, the Rev. Thomas B. Ennis officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner attend the University, where Mrs. Gardner is a member of Phi Beta and Chi Delta Phi honorary fraternities.

## ROSE-BURGIN

Miss Betty Jean Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of Lexington, became the bride of John Burgin Jr., son of Mrs. John Burgin of Lexington, and the late Mr. Burgin, at a ceremony solemnized August 8 at the First Methodist church.

Both the bride and bridegroom attend the University. Mrs. Burgin is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mr. Burgin is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

## GUION-JOHNSTONE

The wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Gulon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gulon of Russellville, and Edward Huggins Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnstone of Lexington, was solemnized August 9 at Christ Episcopal church, the Rev. William P. Bumstead of Winchester officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone attended the University, where Mrs. Johnstone was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Cwens, and Mr. Johnstone was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

## COWGILL-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cowgill of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Lt. Chester Robertson Lewis, son of Mrs. Chester R. Lewis, Bardonia.

The wedding was solemnized August 10 at Central Christian church, the Rev. Leslie R. Smith officiating.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University, where the bride was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

## SPENCER-NEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard B. Spencer of Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Hubbard, to Henry Loughbridge Newell, Jr., son of Mrs. Lee Wilkerson of Lexington and Henry L. Newell of Lakeland, Fla.

The vows were exchanged August 10 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward T. Houlihan Jr., of Winchester. The Rev. Will B. Campbell officiated.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University. Mrs. Newell was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Newell was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Any girl student who has room that she may wish to share with another co-ed, this fall, please write Miss Shirley Berg, 2106 Maryland Ave., Louisville, HI 529.

LOST—Shaffer pen. Black, wide gold band. Believed lost between Ag bldg. and McVey hall. Return to Kerneel office.

LOST—Top of Shaffer, Jr. pen. Green and black striped. Believed lost near Ag Bldg. Return to Kerneel office.

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Floye Mullinaux is an A&S Sophomore from Corbin, Kentucky. She is a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dutch Lunch, and the Kentuckian staff. Also Floye is on the House Committee of the Student Union, the Committee of 240, and a member of the YWCA, and Association of Independent Students.



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# Al Reynolds Accepts Scholarship To Play At Michigan State

## Kentucky Loses Tennis Captain To Opposition

By O. C. Halyard

Tennis as well as minor sports in general, took a bitter setback yesterday at Kentucky, when the news was received that Al Reynolds, the Wildcat's No. 1 tennis player for two years and last year's captain, had decided to accept the scholarship offered him by Michigan State College.

The youthful New Jersey said that he could wait no longer for an answer from Kentucky in the issue, and had to decide in order to avoid a last minute rush and to get enrolled in school. The issue of Al's leaving Kentucky to play for Michigan State has been brewing since last April 27, and has been open discussion for two months.

An offer from Kentucky has been allegedly in the making, but has never matured. Michigan State offered him a scholarship including room, board, tuition, and books. In addition to this, facilities for tennis practice at Michigan State are the year around type.

In the letter received by Dr. H. H. Downing, former tennis coach, Reynolds tendered his resignation as captain of the 1947 tennis team. Reynolds wrote Dr. Downing, "I have always considered Kentucky as a great sporting state, and Lexington as a great sporting town. In an atmosphere such as that any sport should survive, that is if it is given the proper support from within the school."

"However, at Kentucky, it looks as if minor sports, minor sportsmen, and minor sports fans will have to sit back and wait for a while," Reynolds added.

This is the second hard blow suffered by the sport at the University this year. At the close of the tennis season for college competition, Dr. Downing, who has coached Kentucky teams for 25 years submitted his resignation. He said his health, along with his school work would not permit him to put forth the proper time to coach the team.

The retired coach remarked, "I hate to see Al leave, because of the fact he's a fine tennis player—not only that but he's a fine boy. The team will suffer from the loss. There will be some good boys coming back and the team will be generally stronger in the lower spots because of experience, but there won't be anybody to fill the No. 1 spot like Al."

Billy Hedges' who played the No. 2 spot on the team has played four years and won't be eligible.

According to agreements between the University and its opponents, Reynolds will be eligible to play for the Spartans against the Wildcats next year. Michigan State defeated Kentucky 6-3 last year in a meet played on the Downing Courts. Reynolds accounted for one of the Kentucky points by defeating their No. 1 man, Roger Cessna. The Wildcats will play Michigan State in East Lansing next year.

Reynolds represented Kentucky in the New Jersey State Tournament and the New York State Tournament this summer. He also was representing the University in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament and was favored by many to win until he injured his side in the quarter-finals and drop the match to last year's champion, Mark Brown.

During the past season at Kentucky, Al lost only one match in which he played. That was against Vanderbilt, when their player-coach defeated him in close sets at Vandy.



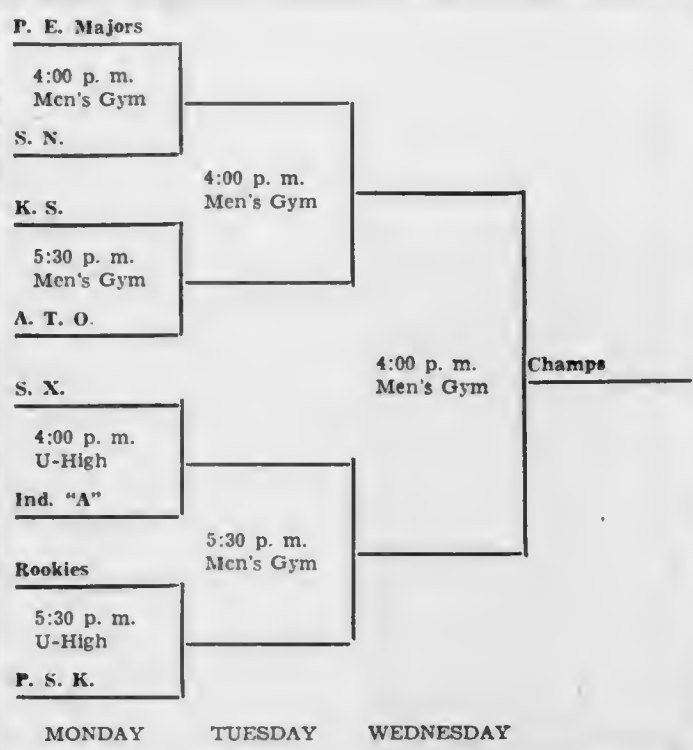
CARL "HOOT" COMBS

This week's Colonel of the Week is Carl "Hoot" Combs from Hazard. Carl is sports editor of the Public Relations department of the University. He is a graduate of the University, and was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Carl to any two of its delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS:  
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30  
Dinner 4:45-7:30  
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

### CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT



## Softball Elimination Tourney Scheduled

Summer intramurals go into their last act next week when the top eight teams in the round-robin play line up for the elimination tournament. The tournament starts Monday and unless rain should interfere the finals will be played Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The P. E. Majors were seeded No. 1 in the draw, and the P.S.K. team No. 2. The teams were seeded in accordance with their win-loss record in the round-robin tournament which concluded yesterday.

The S.A.E.'s and the Engineers were eliminated on the basis of their round-robin tournament play and the P.D.T.'s withdrew from the tourney.

The P. E. Majors will meet the S.N.'s at 4 p. m. Monday on the field behind the Men's gym, and the K.S.'s and A.T.O.'s will tangle at 5:30 in what promises to be the best game of the day. On the U-High field, the S.X.'s, runners-up in the first term tournament, meet the Independent "A" and the Rookies are pitted against the P.S.K.'s, first term winners.

Tuesday's semi-finals will be played on the field behind the Men's gym as will be the finals Wednesday. Competition has been keen in the early play and intramural manager, Bill McCubbin, anticipates some close games in the elimination tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners as soon as they are received.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

KENTUCKY WILDCATS 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 21—Mississippi	.....	Lexington	
Sept. 28—Cincinnati	.....	Cincinnati	
Oct. 5—Xavier	.....	Lexington	
Oct. 11—Georgia	.....	Athens	
Oct. 19—Vanderbilt	.....	Lexington	
Oct. 26—Alabama	.....	Montgomery	
Nov. 2—Mich. State	.....	Lexington	
Nov. 9—Marquette	.....	Milwaukee	
Nov. 16—West Va.	.....	Lexington	
Nov. 23—Tennessee	.....	Knoxville	
*Night game		*Homecoming	

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## TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

Yes, we know the Blue Grass Tennis Tournament is over, and people are already talking about next year and bigger and better tournaments, but before the books are closed completely there are a few comments we would like to make.

It almost turned out to be an Evans family tournament. Wilson played in the finals in both singles and doubles in the Men's division, and his 13-year old son, Billy, played in the finals in the Junior division. Both father and son lost their singles but both turned in some good tennis. Billy carried one set out to 12-10 before dropping it and the match to J. Nutter.

Age was one of the things that beat Billy, although Nutter who is 17 plays a good brand of tennis. The youthful Evans takes lessons from his father who is tennis coach at Berea College and a real sportsman.

It is said that Wilson played very little if any tennis until after he was out of college. Thus his son has a large head start on him, and the boy is taking advantage of it. By the time he reaches college, which almost certainly will be Berea, Billy will be one of the outstanding players in this section.

It was Wilson who in the quarter-finals of the Men's singles, defeated Billy Hedges, the No. 2 man on the Kentucky team this past season. The match was even more interesting to watch for those who had witnessed one played earlier in the year between Wilson and Al Reynolds.

The Evans-Reynolds match was played at Berea College following the Wildcats' second meet with Berea. Al played in a singles match and a doubles match that afternoon, before playing Wilson. Of course there was no pressure on either player, since the match was gotten up at the last minute just for sport.

It was a close match and had to be called because of darkness, before it was complete. However, they did play enough to convince spectators that they were rather evenly matched—at least for that day.

Hedges has improved tremendously since the college season closed, and turned in some of the finest play of anyone in the tournament. His match with Evans was played in mid-morning heat, and there was plenty of pressure on both men. For the winner of that match was favored to take the semi-finals in stride and advance to the finals, and Evans was favored slightly over Hedges.

The first set was close and finally Hedges dropped it 8-6. The turning point of the match was in the final game of that set. Evans was ahead in games 7-6, but Hedges was leading 15-40 in the game, and should have tied the game count at 7-all. However, Evans took four straight points from Hedges and the set.

Both men were feeling the effects of the sun, and Evans' drop shots and placement shots to the back hand corner of the court had been working on Hedges. The next set was quick for Evans, with Hedges taking only two games.

All in all the tournament was a big success, and fans were talking about having another this year, but the possibilities of another this year are very slim. However, if another tourney is planned they'll have to get another tournament manager. BILL McCUBBIN WON'T BE AVAILABLE. Maybe he hasn't recovered from this one yet.

If you're interested—there were 16 dozen tennis balls used in the entire tournament.

Kentucky isn't the only school that has seating difficulties. The officials at Georgia Tech have quite a problem on their hands at the present. At least, Kentucky students are fortunate enough to get choice seats to the football games, and are provided for at the basketball games as well as facilities will permit.

Another thing Kentucky students can be thankful for is that the Athletic Association has provided additional room for the increase in enrollment as well as the veterans' wives. Mind, we think the students should be provided for, so if you "have a ripe gripe, pluck it," but don't complain when you already have the biggest piece of pie.

The University of Kentucky team became the Wildcats in 1910. A sports writer used the appellation in referring to the Kentucky team in a game in 1906 against the Emory team 42-0. Earlier, the team had been variously known as the Cadets, Colonels, Corn-Crackers and Thoroughbreds.

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## Fall Football Practice Begins Monday With 99 Candidates

Monday Coach Bryant and his

staff will place their entire lot of 99 chips on the field and start playing the hand for the big stakes, when the fall practice officially gets under way. For the past two weeks, however, many of the hopefuls have been devoting their afternoons to touch football to keep in condition.

It will be the third practice session called by the new head mentor and is the one that everybody will be watching. For during these drills, he will have to select his team and get them organized and ready for the opening game one month and two days after the drills begin.

The coaches have sent invitations to 99 candidates to return for practice, and plan to divide the squad into two groups for the final fling. Each group will practice twice daily.

The squad is expected to grow as practice continues and other prospects show up for a try at one of the positions on the rejuvenated team.

Bryant has been busy since he was hired by the University early in the year scouting the country for available material. He and his staff of assistants have been putting their finds through drills all spring and summer. During that time it is estimated that at least 500 prospects have tried out for the squad.

Still not fully pleased at the end of the summer session, the coaches took to the road again to take one last look around. They are expected to return tomorrow or Sunday and get ready for practice next week.

Along with a few returning lettermen from last year's squad, several outstanding players from former Kentucky teams will be back when the final test starts. However, Bryant figures he will have to count on freshmen to handle a big portion of the positions.

He says, "We have some good freshmen, some that any team in the conference would like to have, but you can't expect freshmen to play against teams composed of experienced players and always come out on top. We probably will be the only team in the SEC with freshmen on our starting team."

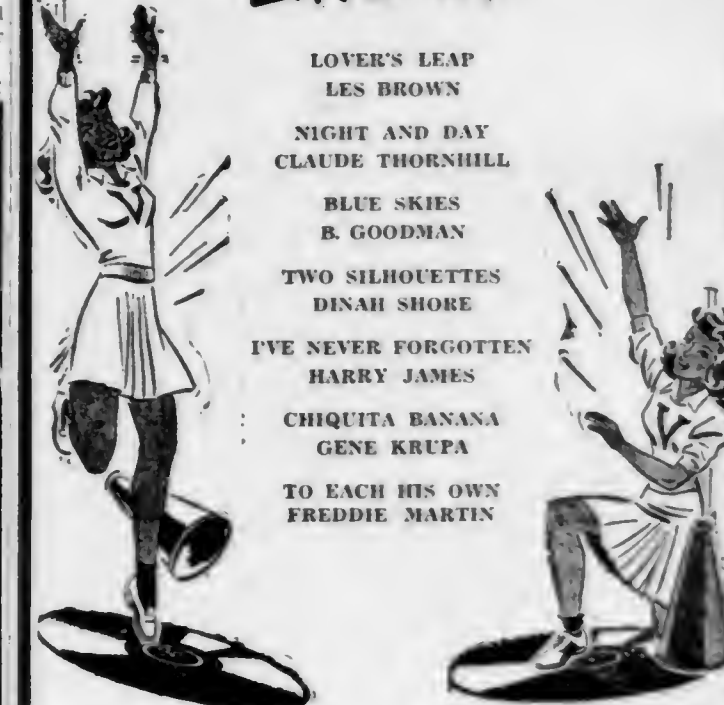
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